

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Dad Breaks Heart At Girl's Bedside

Tragedy

Twice a day a broken-hearted father, of Tucson, Ariz., leans across a hospital cot, "Patricia," he calls gently, "Pat, can you hear me? Hour after hour, day after day, Edwin T. Murphy, 44, alone talismans calls to his 12-year-old daughter.

This is the 38th day in which she has been unconscious. She was hurt in a car collision that killed two of her grandparents. Every morning the father goes to the hospital. He pleads until his whippers turn to sob. Then he goes to work. In the afternoon he returns in an effort to help his first-born. Then he goes to another hospital to see his wife, critically hurt in the same accident.

Britain

Thousands of university students in Britain will spend at least part of their summer vacation feeding fish or catching worms. Employment has been found for members of the Royal Students' Union in the role of "barrow boys" who offer housewives and pedestrians bargain prices in varieties of fruit, from two-wheeled push carts. Vendors of whom have been studying for degrees at Oxford and Cambridge earn an average of about £2 (\$30.20) a day.

Anthology of Chamberlain, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, defended his left-wing days as a man who "holds profoundly and sincerely the precise Christian faith as well as I hold."

...felled to Dr. Hewlett Johnson, called the "Red Dean" because of his outspoken sympathy for Soviet Russia.

People

Former government girl Judith Coplan sought a new trial on grounds her espionage conviction was based on inadmissible evidence gained from wire tapping. Arguments were scheduled before Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, who presided at her two-month trial last spring. Petite brunette has been convicted both here and in New York of stealing government secrets while she worked for the Justice Department. She has appealed both convictions and is free on \$40,000 bond.

John H. Blackmore (Lac-Bellevue) delivered a lengthy address on Indian affairs in the Commons then failed in his

seat. After an early recess, requested by Progressive Conservative leader George Drew, Blackmore was treated in the chamber by Dr. W. G. Blair (P.C.) ... Later he was reported resting in his office.

A woman who chose law for a career because she "hated lawyers" became the first woman deputy registrar of the supreme court of Ontario, Miss Helen B. Pallen, the 10th woman to be graduated from the good old law school. She was sworn in before Mr. Justice R. W. Trevelyan.

Ottawa

Defence Minister Claxton's duties have to do with more than guns and soldiers. He's a college president too. Twice. New regulations published in the Canada Gazette to apply alike to the two tri-service cadet colleges show that the minister is president of Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and Royal Roads on Vancouver Island.

Cleophas Soucy, whose ornamental carvings won him international recognition, died unexpectedly at Ottawa. Official sculptor at the parliament buildings, the 77-year-old carver began working 30 years ago on the building of the John Pearson, architect of the present buildings.

World

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QUICKIES

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40 Injured When Ceiling Breaks Loose

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., June 22—(UPI)—Forty persons were injured when plaster crashed down from the ceiling of the Sequoia Theatre last night on 100 persons seated in the balcony.

Robert Case was injured seriously when he became hysterical and jumped from the balcony to the main floor seats below. Injuries suffered by all other patrons were believed minor.

The San Mateo County hospital said "about 30" persons were brought there for first aid. Eight persons were treated at the Palo Alto hospital and another at the Redwood City clinic. Officials said some injuries were taken to some hospitals.

Dad, Daughter Reunited After 22-Year Lap

Happy-reunited at Edmonton airport today were a city contractor and the 23-year-old daughter he has not seen since she was a babe in arms.

The meeting brought together Louis Bury and his daughter Julia, who arrived after flying half way around the world from Florida.

Bury was never able to bring his ailing wife to Canada from his native Czechoslovakia. When she died, his little girl went to live with her parents. She was left alone when the parents died recently.

Her father spent almost two years attempting to get her out from the Czech Communist government. Permission was finally obtained through the international displaced persons organization.

Julia expects to continue her education in a ladies clothing design. Arriving with her was her five-year-old son, Lucy.

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'Glamor Boy' Test Pilots Are Bored With Life Work

By Stanley Burke
Bulletin Staff Writer

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The first of the planes was rolled out of the Northwest Industries hangar and tested Tuesday.

The pilots are two of the RCAF's small team of flyers who do all air force and government test work. "It is almost entirely a matter of routine," commented P. L. Christie. "It doesn't involve any of this Hollywood glamor stuff."

For example, they perform such "glamorous" tasks as flying around in circles for hours taking temperature readings at various altitudes, or acting as flying chauffeurs for scientific testing objects and entirely uninteresting subjects.

JET TESTS ROUTINE

Every testing an aircraft like Canada's spectacular new CF-100 jet fighter is 90 per cent routine, they said.

The plane is first flown casually and carefully at a comparatively slow speed loaded with about 50 test instruments. If the plane shows any signs of vibration, unusual noises or other "bugs" it is instantly landed and the trouble is hunted down.

This is a flower again at a slightly higher speed and the performance repeated until finally, many months later, it undergoes high speed trials.

ACCEPTANCE TESTS

One of the more important jobs of RCAF experimental and production pilots is flying acceptance tests such as those being conducted in Edmonton with the JATO rocket.

The standard of aircraft throughout the whole air force depends on these pilots. An air force spokesman said: "If the test pilots are good, the aircraft taken out of the plant will be good."

The 136 classes include farm products, preserving and canning, handicraft and Indian school work.

Trade Pact Seen

AP—(UPI)—Authoritative sources said today an Indian-Burmese trade pact has been completed. The pact was signed by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

Indian Exhibit Will Set Record

Handcraft and school work will be shown from Indian reservations and schools in Alberta at Edmonton, scheduled to be held July 17-22.

This year the exhibit, sponsored by the Indian Affairs Branch, will be the largest ever shown in the province.

There are now 36 new Indian day schools operating in Alberta. Last year over 1,200 entries were



Dawson Creek May Alter View

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PROBE ACCIDENT

RCMP investigating the accident were Inspector C. W. Goldsmith, Leslie Paul W. G. Gower, Constable B. Richards, and Constables L. O'Brien, L. C. Martin (Leduc), W. Webb and C. Taylor.

Police reported they found two bottles of beer by the side of the car in the field where it finally stopped.

The 25 yards from the crossroads to the car was strewn with wreckage—a hub cap, head light, half of a hood and a rear door. The car itself was telescoped so that seats, roof and floor were all jammed together.

Wilson hailed a Jack Hays taxi driven by Claude Forsyth and the driver gave the alarm to Leslie Paul W. G. Gower, Edmonton. Jack Hays ambulance responded to rush Mr. Smith to hospital.

Mr. Smith was a clerk at Hudson's Bay Company.

Mr. Cooke is survived by her father, Samuel Cooke, of Ottawa; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Wilson, Edmonton; Mrs. Francis McMillan, Regina; Mrs. Grace Ambrose, Ottawa; Mrs. Theresa Powell, Ottawa; two brothers, John James O'Brien, of Edmonton; and Thomas O'Brien, of Regina.

Rev. Joseph Malone will conduct funeral services Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral and burial will be in the Edmonton Catholic Cemetery. A prayer service will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Connelly and McKelvey funeral home.

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Plowing Under Is Likely Crop Fate

Winterburn Farmer To Take Drastic Step If Rain Fails

By Marjorie Jones

Unless his stunted crop gets rain within a couple weeks, Winterburn farmer Tom Pinchbeck will plow it under.

This will cost him less money than harvesting a poor crop," the anxious farmer said yesterday, shaking his head as he scanned his head-cracking fields and consulted his barometer.

For 30 years Mr. Pinchbeck could depend on his faithful barometer. But the last couple of years have crumbled him and it up.

Yesterday it forecast rain, but like the last two years, none came.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Harold Goetz, who farms not many miles from Mr. Pinchbeck, left his tractor for a minute to express grave doubts about his crop which is infested with cutworms.

"Two more weeks without rain and I can figure on losing at least 50 per cent of my grain through cutworm damage, but if it rains, I'll come back."

Most Edmonton district farmers think alike in the matter of drought.

They must have rain in the next three weeks or their crops will be ruined.

There have been only 17.8 inches of rain this year compared with 1.8 at this date last year. Last year there was a reserve as well. This year there is little reserve.

By tonight Edmonton will be holding the rainless record for the province, according to the predictions.

Rains which fell on many parts of the province were heaviest in the Coronation "dust bowl" district where a "heaven-sent" 1.83 inches descended in 24-hour period. Other precipitation readings showed Calgary 54, Peace 51, Mountain House 54, Peace 51.

East of Edmonton 55 inches of rain was washed the face of the Vermilion countryside and north a good 9 inches fell on Lac La Biche.

DOUBLE CHECK on the sky is kept by Tom Pinchbeck, farming west of Edmonton. Daily he futiley checks barometer which has stood him in good stead for 30 years. He said if it doesn't rain he figured he would have to plow in crop.

ANOTHER two weeks will tell the tale but George Wild, Winterburn says a sorry story in Marquis wheat planted May 10, now little more than eight inches. He shows where it should stand.

CUTWORMS are immediate worry of Harold F. Goetz, Stony Plain. He figured that with rain the chewed grain would recover. If rain does not fall, he saw 50 per cent loss of crop.

Jaycees Plan Special Welcomes For Tourists

Week of June 25 to July 1 has been declared Welcome to Tourist Week by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

DAY BY DAY

Liquor Law Changes Are Made Here

Hotel operators in Alberta will be directly responsible for the operation of dining rooms and coffee shops located on their premises.

Alberta Liquor Act amendment effective on July 1 will shift the responsibility of enforcing salubrious and other regulations in hotel restaurants directly to the hotel management rather than to the cafe lessee.

Employment of competent independent operators to conduct the business of the eating places will not be discouraged, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, A. J. Mason, said today, but hotel owners will be held responsible to the board for proper operation of the restaurants located on hotel premises.

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The examination time now for officials of Alberta mines.

Annual examinations prescribed by the mines and minerals department of the provincial government for mine managers, overseers, surveyors, firebreathers, electricians and strip mine managers are now being conducted.

Mining department inspectors are supervising the writing of exams at several locations in the mining areas of the province.

Department officials estimate 140 mine officials will sit for the examinations. Successful candidates will be awarded certificates of competency.

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Steve Lopatinsky, 1210 - 125 street, reported to police today a blue tree was stolen from his yard early this morning. The bush was in bloom with blue lilac.

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One hundred feet of hose and a water sprinkler have been stolen from Municipal Golf Links club house. The articles are valued at \$50, according to report to police.

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MCC 608, RCAMC, will parade Friday at 8 p.m. Dress will be battle dress, web belts and puttees. This will be a pay parade.

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Colors of a famous Alberta regiment will be unfurled Sunday for the first time in eight years.

At 11:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity church a special service will be held to "reclaim" the colors of the 19th Alberta Dragoons for the 15th Armoured Car Regiment, unit commanding the Dragoon.

There will be a special parade from the Armories to the church to commemorate the occasion. Taking the salute will be F. C. Jamieson, oldest surviving commanding officer of the Dragoons.

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South 99 Street Bus Stops Changed

Bus stops on 99 street are being changed from the near side to the far side of intersections to conform with the practice on other city bus routes, city commissioners said today.

They pointed out that the city of Columbus, Ohio, changed its bus stops in the same manner and the drop ups dropped 50 per cent in one year.

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That's what Richard Duncan, Omaha symphony orchestra conductor decided about the train that invariably puffs and whistles past Peoria Park in the middle of the orchestra's outdoor summer "pops" concerts.

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Busy Summer Expected At Olds and Vermilion

Brief summer season is in store at provincial schools which are being completed by.

In the first week of July between 25 and 100 former students are expected to attend the alumni short course at the "Vermilion school with a club leaders' conference scheduled for Olds on July 4 and 5.

The Olds meeting will be attended by leaders of the various Alberta Farm and Home Junior Clubs throughout the province.

Among the visitors are: George L. Knox, Los Angeles, president of Standard Oil of California; R. G. Felling, chairman of the Standard's board of directors; George Lund, its director and vice-president, and Paul Piggett of Standard Oil Co. Ltd.

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Traffic In Confusion

How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster

Stan Ross

The tragic death of 9-year-old Ralph Haig on 109 street has revealed a set of circumstances which demand an immediate professional traffic survey in Edmonton and the establishment of a reasonable, efficient and modern traffic system.

The present traffic system, if you can call it that, is in utter confusion. Alderman Hanna, for example, has stated that the residents of the area near the city limits on 109 street have protested, time and time again, about gravel-carrying trucks speeding on 109 street and using that highway as a truck road going through a residential district.

They have asked that 109 street in this section be closed to trucks lest some fatal accident to children occur. As long ago as last November, said Alderman Hanna, residents had appealed to the city council to take this safety measure.

Town Planner Noel Dant points out the city engineer had prepared an order closing 109 street to trucks in this district but the province had refused to accept it because the alternative route was not adequate. Well just why was no alternative route offered?

No alternative route was offered be-

cause there is no traffic system in Edmonton and apparently no traffic authority.

There is no traffic planning and certainly no overall traffic plan.

Because of this lack, little Ralph Haig was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck.

This wild traffic confusion has gone on long enough.

Here is a city fairly bursting its seams with new population and new growth and the so-called traffic system is approximately the same as it was 20 years ago.

There is no use trying to have adequate town planning with no traffic plan.

There is no use patching away at the old system and therefore nobody's business. What Edmonton urgently needs is an outside professional survey that will provide a detailed analysis of the volume of traffic passing through the various sections of the city, their destinations and their origins.

This is a skilled, specialized job requiring the services of skilled specialists. It should not cost more than \$100,000. The life of a 9-year-old boy is not worth infinitely more than \$100,000?

How many more lives must be given to prove it?

NO, HE'S NOT DOING A TRICK. HE'S NOT COMING RIGHT OVER. GEORGE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR THIS. HE'S WRITTEN FOR THE MAGAZINE.



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Scientific Flood Prevention

After the great flood in the Fraser Valley in 1948, a system of dikes costing some \$1,000,000 was built to guard against a repetition of the disaster.

Against the present pressure of swollen rivers and lakes in this area, the dike system is holding fairly well.

But it is not holding at all points and in the vicinity of Harrison Mills, at the junction of the Fraser and Harrison rivers, flood water is seeping into some of the richest areas of the rich Fraser Valley.

The point is that a dike system, to be effective at all, must be effective at all points.

An incomplete dike system may be flanked just as the famed Maginot Line was flanked.

An incomplete dike system may

create pressures in new areas while protecting the areas immediately adjacent. All these factors should be taken into consideration in planning a protective system of dikes. And if they are not taken into consideration, any money spent on dikes is being thrown away.

This seems to be the case in British Columbia.

If government is willing to spend \$1,000,000 on half a job and protect the nation, it should be willing to spend it and it would be cheaper to spend \$100,000,000 on a thorough job of flood protection.

These disastrous floods have become a tragic commonplace in the Canadian agricultural picture.

It is highly unfortunate that even yet they are not regarded as first priority charges on the best engineering skill of the country.

It is an omnia upon made to cover many abstractions and intended to include any and every aspect of recreation in any field where we feel that we ourselves have sole rights to restrain.

In the last analysis freedom means an absence of restraint. Absolute freedom occurs only in a vacuum, which is a much better term than "freedom" and about which there can be no doubt.

What is it that men desire that they call freedom? It is the right to inspire their own restrictions or to exercise their own will over their confederate power. The more control society becomes and the more numerous the restraints necessary for its operation, the more important it becomes to select the instruments of restraint.

This is democracy: the jealous guarding of the right to select our delegates; to protect our "rights" which is a much better term than "freedom" and about which there can be no doubt.

G.W.M.

Canadian Contribution

Editor, Bulletin:—I don't know how anyone could have failed to read the letter (June 19) written by H. M. L. of 88 Ave. But direct business with Canadians can only bring respect.

Certainly Canada gave assistance to both men and women. It was not to do it. But H. M. L. it was with Canadian men. Canadian help was given to Canadian and Canadian food. Ask those of us who paid large income taxes. They should not be her efforts given special Canadian recognition under a purely Canadian flag. Her efforts would not be recognized or appreciated any the less, but more specifically Canadian, which is Canada's just due. Do we underestimate America's contribution?

As for Indians in early times they had English aristocrats turn upon them with no motive but to show them the way. I thought for the benefit of the world, and positively not wanted. Would you fight back? Would you hold no grudge?

Such extremely billing sarcasm with no consideration for the other side is more childish than the accusation you make of it.

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Letters to the Editor

Meaning Of Freedom

Editor, Bulletin:—The word "freedom" has been much of the press; the UN committee and its "Bill of Rights" and so on. The word "freedom" connotes different things at different times and in different places. It is due to the fact that the word is used in a number of different ways and more particularly with a state that is in actual non-existence. Nonetheless we use it to describe a condition which we passionately possess and for the defense of which we are prepared to cut everything into the board.

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Looking Backward

1890-50 Years Ago

Edmonton board of trade submitted a petition to Ottawa seeking construction of a bridge across the river here.

1900-50 Years Ago

The South African war is nearing an end. The Natal Volunteers who have seen hard service have been disbanded to their homes. A division of the regiment is to be detached from Bulwer's army and embarked at Durban for China.

1910-40 Years Ago

Settlers in Grande Prairie have been asked to send their names southward to a point on the G.T.P. railway west of the city.

1920-30 Years Ago

Tokyo Japan has inserted into the Anglo-Japanese agreement a clause which removes the possibility of British becoming involved in any dispute between Japan and the United States.

1930-20 Years Ago

All gas and electric utilities in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan owned by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemists have been sold to the Dominion Gas and Electric Company.

1940-10 Years Ago

Washington, President Roosevelt nominated Col. Frank Knox as secretary of the navy and Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war, to form a coalition cabinet.

1950-10 Years Ago

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Radio Licence

Editor, Bulletin:—It is a scandal that the CBC should wish to raise the licence fee to \$10 a year. May I be allowed space to voice a protest?

Consider what \$10 will buy. It will make a down payment on \$30 spot work. You can hire a room at a hotel for one night—\$10. Five dollars will employ a porter for about half a day; for \$10, that's what you can buy with \$5. Yet CBC expects to give you a national radio system, extending across 4,000 miles, with both French and English languages, for the price of that Sunday roast. These CBC people are asking you to pay for the finest radio system in the world—that carried off 10 of the 10 awards at the recent Annual Exhibition of Radio Programmes at Ohio State University—all for the price of a pair of men's work boots. These quite impractical CBC executives, like Dr. Frigson, would like us to believe they can continue to give you relatively free from advertising, a program which can meet the challenge of a national emergency like the one which has been provided us with a national theatre and developed such a wealth of talent that Americans are beginning to wonder what we can do in Canada—do this, mind you, and ask you to deny you said no more than a dozen bottles of beer. Let's look at Great Britain and South Africa. Neither of these countries is obliged to pay more than a million a year for the rental of wire lines, as in Canada. Their licence fees? In Great Britain it is one pound; in South Africa, \$10,000. CBC's request for a \$10 licence fee is a scandal and a disgrace. It should be \$10.

N. C.

Humming Approved

Editor, Bulletin:—"A Reader" wanted to know what all these silly women who go around humming all day.

Well, I would like to tell him that I go around humming all day. And what as my mother has done since I can remember.

I don't consider either of us silly, but intelligent enough to know that we don't go around grunting or flapping.

More humming and less flapping would make this world a much nicer place for all of us. My wife and children can't spend a minute without humming.

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Edmonton Police Badly Understaffed

Edmonton city council used to counsel the licence of a city dance hall by neighboring residents and complained about the conduct of persons who trespassed upon private residential property and who acted like rowdies outside the dance hall.

There has been a tendency in recent years, each time there is some complaint about any public nuisance within the premises, then he can be held responsible, and it is certainly stretching it to hold him responsible for what goes on outside. That is the responsibility of the police. In this respect, the police are understaffed that conduct on the premises was carefully controlled.

If the proprietor fails to take the necessary steps to control matters within his premises, then he can be held responsible, and it is certainly stretching it to hold him responsible for what goes on outside. That is the responsibility of the police. In this respect, the police are understaffed that conduct on the premises was carefully controlled.

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made upon its services. It cannot be so to do until the force is increased.

Thus the force is squarely raised. With insufficient officers, Edmonton is trying to get the police to do the job that force in the areas where it is needed most.

Conservation Area Seen As Tourist Playground

OTTAWA, June 22.—(CP)—A government official told the senate's tourist traffic committee yesterday that a great, 8,500-square-mile forest area on the eastern slope of the Rockies set up for conservation purposes but which may become a tourist playground.

Nationalists Bomb Three British Ships

HONG KONG, June 22.—(UP)—The Chinese Nationalists bombed and strafed three British ships yesterday as they stopped at their way on foreign trade with Communist-held ports.

Two other foreign freighters—one Panamanian and the other Greek—were sunk by Nationalist blockade mines sown at the approaches to Red-Bell Shanghai.

The international Nationalist blockade attack was believed to be an effort to impress U.S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, who were in Hong Kong last night, with the importance of the situation.

HALF SUBMERGED

Nationalist planes attacked the British freighters Hanyang, Lady Tan and the ship Hsiao Hsiao, which had been ordered to leave the harbor of Formosa. The 3,400-ton Hanyang was hit and sank after hitting a mine a few days ago.

The Lady Tan, a 1,800-ton ship, reported the vessel was damaged and the superstructure and hull were slightly damaged. The ship was slightly damaged. No other damage or injuries were reported.

The Nationalist air force said its medium-bomber hit the three ships while they were unloading at Swatow. It claimed a fourth ship, a Chinese Communist landing ship, was hit and sunk.

OTHERS MINED

The attack came less than two days after the Panamanian freighter Valve and the Greek ship Santos struck mines at the entrance to Shanghai. Latest reports indicated six persons were injured aboard the Santos and one on the Valve. All nine officers and 20 crewmen of the Valve were rescued and taken to Shanghai.

War Unlikely Says Dulles

TOKYO, June 22.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles said today the "active world" of Communism is too weak to seek war now with the free world.

The Republican adviser to the United States state department told the American chamber of Commerce that the immediate danger to free countries is that they may be taken over from within by small, disciplined communist minorities.

Dulles said: "Any struggle that openly pitted the full might of the free world against that of the captive world would have but one outcome. 'That would be the total demolition of the artificial, rigid and relatively weak structure that Soviet Communism has built.'"

"That is why most well-informed people do not expect war. The position basically is too one-sided."

Reds Protest Work In Iran

MOSCOW, June 22.—(UP)—Russia demanded again today that Iran stop American and other foreign activity near its southern border adjoining the Soviet Union.

The Soviet News Agency Tass disclosed that the Soviet embassy in Tehran handed a new note to the Iranian government Tuesday reiterating its May 14 demand that Iran "take measures to eliminate the abnormal situation."

The note reflected Iran's reply of May 18, which said the only foreigners in the border area were prospecting for oil for the Iranian government, but promised they would refrain from taking aerial photographs.

"The Soviet government deems it necessary again to draw the attention of the Iranian government to the fact that the measures of the Iranian authorities in the districts bordering on the Soviet Union are . . . both of military significance and being carried out by foreign and in particular American representatives, can create a threat to the borders of the USSR."

FLY-FINDING FISHMONGERS FLEECE FUND

OKAYAMA, Japan, June 22.—(AP)—Dead house flies were at a premium—worth a 10 sen (about a 20th of a cent) bounty of city hall.

Sanitation officials paid freely until a fish peddler showed up with 14,000 dead flies, worth 1,400 yen at \$5 bounty.

They cut the bounty by half and another fishmonger showed up with 35,000 dead flies. He too collected about a \$5 bounty.

Then sanitation officials investigated. They found the fishmongers were hatching flies in rotting, unsold fish in their back yards.

Each made more from flies than fish.

Congress Record Faces Famine

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Congress learned yesterday that it may be too long this summer to get the Record printed.

The Record, printed daily, is similar to Canada's Hansard.

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Local Fire Hero Gets Dow Award

Naval Veteran Honored Six Months After Gallant Act

Edmonton ex-serviceman James Swanbeck, 66-3-102 avenue, has received notice he has been awarded \$100 Dow award for heroism, six months after he risked his life to save a city woman from a blazing house.

The award is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes "as a tangible expression of appreciation." A \$100 Canada Living Bond.

Winners are chosen by Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.

Swanbeck, a 30-year-old naval veteran with an oxygen tent, was placed in an oxygen tent last Oct. 29 after he had braved flames to drag Mrs. G. F. Maxwell from her burning home at 1185 Fort Road.

At the time he said he heard screams for help coming from the house as he passed by on his way home from work.

He said he broke through the front door and crawled on his knees through smoke and flame to the far end of the living room.

WAS ON FIRE

"That's where I found Mrs. Maxwell. She was on fire. I grabbed her by the hair and dragged her out. That's all I remember," he said.

After the rescue Swanbeck lost consciousness from over-exertion and effects of the smoke.

Today he said he would deposit the \$100 bond in savings, perhaps use it later for a holiday.

Delburne Man Heads Alberta Postmasters

CALGARY, June 22.—(CP)—Arthur Foulds of Delburne yesterday was elected president of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. The new vice-president is Edward Prince of Viking. Most Quilley of The Hills was named secretary-treasurer.

Named to the executive were: A. Marshall, Castor; J. D. Fraser, Pincher Creek and H. E. Carson, Wilfred.

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- Straight cut.
- Nylon lace trimming.
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- White.
- Sizes 32 to 42.
- Woodward Special, each.

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Along comes a "third dream" in summer lingerie. You'll love the pastel shades for dainty summer wear.

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You'll look your "fanciest" host to see in new finely styled night-gowns. They're priced to meet all your budget requirements.

- Rayon seers.
- Pink or blue.
- Wide white lace trimming over shoulders.
- Beautifully styled with fitted bodice and skirt.
- Bodice and skirt are gathered.
- Sleeveless and short-sleeved styles.
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- Each \$3.98
- Pink or blue in size small, medium and large.
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Here is hard wearing rayon knitted gown you will use to meet your needs in the privacy of your home. They will fit in with all your summer plans.

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A special price on this special grouping of foundations makes it possible for you to purchase the best for only a small sum.

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Take advantage of this special clearance of "Honeydew" and "Corset" bandeau bras.

- Uplift style.
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Here is an opportunity for you to select a new garter belt at an outstandingly low price.

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- Medium width.
- White.
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- Showing in brown and white, black and white, red and white.
- Last wearing saddle or composition soles.
- At Woodward's, pair.

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For leisure time sport or garden glances, active feet love time comfortable canvas shoes. They appreciate the sturdy, smart casual styling.

- Ample styling with thick, long wearing cushion sole.
- Colors of white, red, gold, multi-color stripes and brown, white and black and white, and black.
- A size for every size and style.
- Sizes 4 to 8. At Woodward's, pair.

Ladies' Summer Sandals

Cool, carefree summer sandals for vacation wear in the days ahead.

- A wide selection to suit every taste and need.
- Leather, wood, anisequin and shoe fabric uppers.
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- Woodward Special, 98c yard
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Fish, lower main floor

Film 'Mother' Claims Glamor

Anne Revere Proves She Can Be 'Wow' In Clinging Sarong

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—(UPI)—Anne Revere, Hollywood's favorite "mother," complained yesterday she can be as sexy as the next 40-year-old actress—and climbed into a clinging sarong to prove it.

She did, too. The Revere chest may be two score years along, but it's holding up well. The gal who has to be a movie mom turns out to be a movie mom in some places and pleasantly un-mom in others.

Even the cameraman was giggled. Yep, there was a photo-grapher around. When Anne Revere poses for "Cheesecake," brother, that's news.

"For almost 40 movies now, the dignified Miss Revere has been stuck in a rut as a movie mother, an old-maid aunt, a school teacher, etc."

Does right well at 'em, too. Even if she's never really been a mother, an old-maid aunt, or a school teacher. Even when her husband, "Oscar," and three nominations.

SHELL WIGGLE But she's getting doggone sick and tired of walking into her dressing room looking like a healthy woman and coming out three hours later with puffed cheeks, pencilled-on wrinkles, and matted up hair.

She wants to be sexy. "I want to be sexy," she said. "I can do it as well as some of the actresses in this town. Some of the women who play love scenes every day are even older than I am."

And if she has to wiggle into a skimpy sarong to convince her

Would-be Bandits Held At Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Alberta, June 22.—(UPI)—Two men are being held

Drumheller, Alberta today charged with armed bank robbery.

Police said the two were arrested yesterday when they tried to

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Shirley Temple now is her own boss. The 22-year-old former screen moppet ended her contract with producer David O. Selznick and now will make her own decisions. It is the first time she has been able to decide her film fate.

"I've read six scripts in two weeks," she crowed. "I'm having a lot of fun."

From the age of four, Shirley has always had her script picked for her. She reigned as the crown princess of Hollywood for nine years and brought in millions for the studio.

Her box office pull began to drop when she outgrew the "cute-tit-girl" roles and in 1941 she started with the studio. After a couple of pictures for MGM and Edward Small she signed with Selznick.

The producer brought her back to popularity as a shapely young woman. The picture was friendly. I asked her what kind of pictures she wants, now that she is a free agent.

GOOD STORY "Anything with a good story," she answered. "I have found two that I like . . . and there is a chance that I may play a Japanese girl in a picture for an independent producer."

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Grant Given Lloyd Hospital

OTTAWA, June 22.—Federal grants totalling more than \$11,000 for hospital building in Lloydminster and Brandon, Man., were announced here today by National Health Minister Paul Martin.

At Lloydminster a \$8-bed addition is being added to the present hospital. It will also contain an operating suite, X-ray and laboratory departments, public health offices and related facilities to serve about 13,000 people in that area.

The federal grant, based on \$1,000 per bed, will be \$85,000. As this hospital serves communities in both Saskatchewan and Alberta, the two provincial governments are sharing the matching provincial contribution—\$27,300 from each.

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STARS Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney in a tense scene from Night in the City. Thrill packed film is showing at Capitol Theatre Friday. Background of movie is London's underworld.

London's Soho Centres 'Night And The City'

London's Soho district, centre of the city's underworld, is the background to the dramatic film, "Night and the City" showing at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Planned in the authentic settings, the movie stars Richard Widmark and Gene Tierney, who are supported by many English actors.

Adapted from the Gerald Kersh novel, the film tells the story of Harry Fabian, a small-time shifter in London's underworld who reluctantly takes over a racket.

Fabian, played by Widmark, discovers that London after dark is fast company as one after another of his deals fall through.

He spells his own doom when he endeavors to control the promotion of wrestling in the city.

Googie Withers tops the supporting cast which includes Hugh Marlowe, Francis L. Sullivan and Herbert Lom.

Wrestling sequences are realistically portrayed by Greek wrestling champion, Staniolas Zoukidis and American actor-wrestler, Mike Markoff.

Joe Egan adapted the Kersh novel for the screen and Samuel G. Engel produced.

Players Of Scales Ponder Pay Scale

BOSTON, June 22.—(AP)—The American Guild of Organists worried today about pay scales which, some members contended, place the musicians in the same economic bracket as the proverbial church rat.

Unions were one of the remedies proposed at a conference at which speakers agreed something should be done in a situation whereby people spend \$100 for flowers and go to church for an organist.

But the discussion broke up with the agreement that some members said "who ever would think of picking a church?"

White Bathing Suits Barred

CLEVELAND, June 22.—(AP)—Except for white bathing suits, Cleveland women can wear just about anything "respectable" they want on the city's four beaches and nine pools.

The white suit, Capt. Hase! Witt of the police women's bureau explained yesterday "will always be out because they tend to become transparent in water."

Time For Sickle

MOSCOW, June 22.—(AP)—The Russian grain harvest, which experts predict will be one of the biggest ever, has begun.

Fog Tie-up

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Fog shrouding New York city today, according to airline operations and hampering traffic in the lower harbor.

SUDS SETUP IN GERMANY WILL CHANGE

BONN, Germany, June 22.—(Reuters)—To stimulate beer-drinking, the government yesterday proposed a cut in the tax on a pint of beer.

Germany today drink a pint every six days where they used to have one every four. To remedy the situation the government wants to cut the tax by almost half.

The government reasons that if people drink more beer they will drink less milk, eliminating more butter and be made and foreign countries now being short on fat imports to be saved.

CURTAIN TIME

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RIALTO—C A R G O TO CAPETOWN 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.

EMPIRE—KEY TO THE CITY 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND—MULE TRAIN 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.

VARSONA—Adam and Eve 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.

Some Ads Banned

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Motion Picture Association of America yesterday banned the use of heavyweight smokers' advertisements that exploits the misadventures of screen personalities.

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Leduc Friends Honor Pair Wed For 50 Years

LEUDUC, June 22—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stiles, oldtimers who have for almost half a century assisted in Leduc community activities, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Two Attempt Enter Bank

CALGARY, June 22 (CP)—Abraham Lincoln Vest, 25, Newmarket, and Philip Marquette, 18, Midland, were arrested at 2 a.m. yesterday in Delta, and charged with attempting to break into the Bank of Commerce there.

Residents in the neighborhood of the bank heard noises from the RCMP at Drumheller were called.

When they arrived they found that an unsuccessful attempt to get at the bank vault had been made by breaking through a brick wall.

The two accused were found in the vicinity and arrested. Charges were laid after subsequent questioning.

In addition they face nine charges of breaking and entering in the Drumheller area. The incidents occurred during the past 18 months and include the stealing of a safe in one break-in.

Altar Society Aids New Church

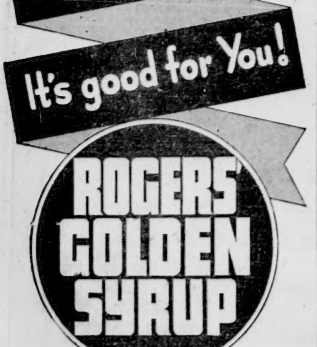
CALMARR, June 22—Calmar Roman Catholic Ladies' Altar Society sponsored a bingo night in the Calmar Hall in aid of the new church.

Foundation of the church is already completed. It will be of modern construction with dimensions of 24 by 40 feet and a stucco exterior. Most of the work is voluntary.

The Canadian post office prohibits the use of the mail for glass bottles or glass in any form liable to break.



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Athabasca Okays \$213,000 Hospital

Wide Majority Gives Approval For 35-Bed Northern Structure

ATHABASCA, June 22—Athabasca will have a new municipal hospital.

Student Work Shown to 700

WETASKIWIN, June 22—More than 700 persons visited the Wetaskiwin High School on Wednesday afternoon and evening to see the work of students during the school year now drawing to a close.

Lewis Calles won the high school students' award for his display work. Included in his display was a woodwork bench, two radio receivers, a test set, electric toaster, desk lamp, rotary switch, and also the ship award for all round work, a cup donated by the Students' Union and to be held for one year.

In the intermediate class Vernon Burkhardt of the Camp school took first place. He is a grade five student and it was his first year in show work.

Other examples of craftsmanship were shown by Donna Stanley, with a piano bench and other items.

In the girls' section under the direction of Miss Lola Longmire, new crafts have been introduced during the year, including copper work in the form of footed pipes.

Leather carving, knits, camera cases, belts, knitting, crocheting, corduroy jackets and plain and fancy sewing were also included.

The Legion, with the assistance of other Lovers organizations will operate a booth, and also plan to sell at the Annual Lovers Sports Day to be held July 1.

Mr. Stiles has been active in church work and in The Royal Purple Lodge.

Two sisters Mrs. M. Healy and Mrs. E. Polard from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Redford and her two children of Winnipeg attended the celebration.

Another daughter Mrs. T. Gollan and two daughters of Seattle were not able to be present.

Fire Brigade Names Competition Team

MORINVILLE, June 22—Morinville will be represented for the first time in the provincial hose laying contest to be held in Calgary Saturday.

A five man team will take part. Those who will attend will be: major Art Stewart, accompanied by fire chief Les Pelletier, Pete Gibson, Joe Jaker, Jeffere Kremer and Ray McDonald.

Plans to attend the annual convention of the Alberta provincial fire clubs at Vermilion, June 30 and 27 also have been completed and chief Les Pelletier, deputy chief P. Krauskopf, Louis Chaitus and including Dan Ferras.

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Grande Prairie is to have a new \$100,000 Post Office but just when or where it will be built is still not officially known.

V. P. R. Berton of Calgary, district architect for the federal department of public works, a visitor here this week said that he had inspected five possible sites for the new post office and reported on them last February but so far no decision has been made.

DONALDA.—The School Board has announced that William Repka who has been principal of the Donalda Consolidated school for the past three years, has resigned.

BARREHEAD.—Danger of a flood in the Barrehead area seems to be over for a time at least.

Heavy rains in the mountains might change the picture in rapid fashion. The ferry at Fort Assiniboine is now back in operation across the Athabasca River and the Pembina and Paddle.

The first demonstration of television was given by the Royal Institution in 1926 by J. L. Baird.

FIREMAN HAS SLOW BURN

DECATUR, Ill., June 22—(AP)—One of Decatur's firemen thinks the city should get some new fire trucks. He told the city council that two fire on a 'hockey' passed him one day when he was racing to a fire, 'he got on the floor boards.'

City To Get Gov't Loan

A million dollars is being placed at the disposal of the city of Edmonton by the provincial government for waterworks projects.

The loan, which carries two per cent interest, is being made from the government's Self-Liquidating Projects Act fund set up at the end of the last legislative session.

The money is repayable over 20 years, in 40 semi-annual instalments, including principal and interest.

It will be used to extend waterworks systems in the city as part of Edmonton's \$2,000,000 waterworks expansion program this year.

Grants of the \$1,000,000 loan to Edmonton was approved by the provincial cabinet, which also approved the loan of a total of \$500,000 to four other centres in Alberta.

Red Deer is receiving \$125,000; Olds, \$60,000; St. Paul, \$184,000; and Camrose, \$85,000. In each case the money will fund water and sewer system installations or extensions.

Tot Fatally Burned At Church Altar

TORONTO, June 22—(BUP)—Mary Gertrude Murray, 6, died last night as the result of burns she received when her clothes caught fire from a candle on the altar of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church.

She died in the attempt to be left behind.

Opit refs and T. B. Richards, chief of the Edmonton detachment of the RCMP, finger print experts, were on the job early and are working with the police members of the force. No arrests have been made.

Taxes Lower At Barhead

BARHEAD, June 22—Barhead citizens' taxes will be lower this year.

At council meeting last night a mill rate of 47 was struck, while last year's rate was 62 mills. The rate was lowered in spite of the fact that the school requisition is \$4,500 higher, streets cleaned and more in line to be gravelled this year.

A cement sidewalk plan will also be begun if the required cement is available. Sewer and water will be extended two more blocks if the government, two per cent loan can be secured and this is being applied for.

A vote on the franchise of Calgary Power Ltd. and a bylaw to purchase a five engine valued at \$7,000 will come before the ratepayers early in July.

Jewelry Shop Built

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 22—New jewelry shop and residence, owned by Jack Turner, is being built here. Site of the present store is being used by High Prairie Treasury Branch.

Lodges Hold Service

SETTLER, June 22—A memorial service was held in Settler United Church on Sunday afternoon, by members of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges.

Rev. Hupman, pastor of Big Valley United Church was guest speaker.

Lowland Countries Balk At Coal-Steel Proposal

PARIS, June 22—(UP)—Belgium and the Netherlands held back today on a plan to set up a high authority to administer the coal and steel industries of six countries in western Europe.

Delestrous, a French proposal for setting up a high authority. It was explained in detail yesterday by Jean Monnet, the French chief delegate.

The Belgians and Netherlands objected to some parts of the French proposal. They had qualms about handing over part of their national sovereignty to the high authority.

They believed details of the coal pool scheme should be worked out before they signed a treaty setting up the high authority to administer it.

Monnet suggested creation of a six-nation "watch-dog" parliament or assembly made up of members of the pool plan countries' parliaments. He suggested it meet once a year and supervise the work of the high authority.

Meanwhile, former Belgian premier Paul-Henri Spaak, a member of the Belgian delegation, called for a United States of Western Europe.

To DEFEAT COMMUNISM He said the move would be necessary to defeat Communism after years in British Columbia history to be convicted of narcotics possession, was recaptured yesterday at nearby Steveston, B.C.

She and two other girls fled Sunday from the Girls' Industrial School here, where she is serving an indeterminate sentence. The others, 15 and 13, were still at large.

Smuts Improves

PRETORIA, June 22—(Reuters)—Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, ill at his farm near here, continued to make progress, an official bulletin said today.

Study Drug Use

THE HAGUE, June 22—(Reuters)—The International Criminal Police Commission will call a regional conference of 15 countries to consider the post-war increase in drug addiction, it announced today.

MIGHT HAVE KILLED HIM

Man Licks Wounds While Woman 'Victim' Just Worries

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 22—(BUP)—A hold-up man is tending his bruises somewhere in New Westminster today and cursing the "wackey" sex.

And his would-be victim—29-year-old Kay Smith—is wondering "if I have killed him."

Kay said she was attacked by a man in New Westminster library grounds late Tuesday.

However, the man made his first mistake when he grabbed Kay from behind.

Kay, an experienced judoist, flipped the man over her head and kicked him a few times when he landed on the ground. She ran for help and the man made his second mistake.

He followed and caught up with Kay. The same thing happened again.

Kay threw her six-foot assault into the air and booted him when he came down. But this time Kay was worried that she had seriously hurt the man.

"I'm sure I nearly killed him," she said.

Kay studied judo while living in Winnipeg.

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By Jack DeLong

He's Scared, Too

Sure makes a coward feel good to know that other people get scared.

Remember the suggestion I made the other day about forming a thunder and lightning anonymous association? I received this sympathetic little note in today's post from a gent named Leo Thompson.

Writes Leo, in part:

You think you're scared of thunder and lightning? You should see me when there's a thunder and lightning about.

Or rather, you just try and see me when there's a thunder storm on.

Just about then, I hit for the biggest building or the noisiest beverage room in town and try to read a paper, or rather one line over and over again.

If I'm at home my address is under the bed.

Bring on your thunder and lightning anonymous club for Edmonton, I'll join pronto.

Then lead me to Jack Starky's cost mine. On second thought, don't bother. I'll probably be in the mine before you get there.

Boy, there's a guy after my own (quaking) heart.

Anybody got a spare chair or two they're not using? If you have let the Edmonton Public Library Board know about it.

More chairs are needed for those noontime concerts in the Library building grounds.

Lion lying down with lamb item: L. E. Detweiler of Miracle Mile fame and Ald. Fred Mitchell, who is miles away from the Miracle Mile, yesterday chatted in miraculously friendly fashion in the Mac carryover.

"Secrecy charged on new brewery" is recent headline.

Just goes to show that newspapers usually know what's brewing.

Crowded Swimming Pools

A very nice young lady is aizzling because adults can't get into a civic swimming pool without competing with about a "million" kids for the little bit of water that is in the pools.

She points out there are adult swimming classes between 9 and 9 a.m. now and thinks the same idea could be carried out for two hours in the evenings.

Same nice young lady predicts adults will have even less chance after July 1 when schools close unless there are reserved hours for grown-ups.

She also suggests that Edmontonians do as was done in Calgary. In Calgary they raised money for a couple of pools through nickel campaigns.

Toward the end of her note, nice young lady, suggests everybody "pooling" their resources.

This believe-it-or-not was sent in by Lyman Schultz of Carleton Place.

The other day Mr. Schultz pulled up a post that had been in the ground for 12 years. A spruce tree root was growing right through the buried end of the post.

Looks as if even trees sometimes do things the hard way.

Edmonton business leaders are getting more sensible all the time. Example: James A. Christiansen, of Waterloo Motors (Mercury hockey team fame), dining in a midtown restaurant in shirt sleeves. He looked nice and cool.

A considerable goodnight to all and especially to people who lose golf balls.

Feed Grain Requests Should Be Made Soon

Farmers in short supply of feed grains should obtain their necessary requirements immediately.

This special appeal to farmers, feeders of livestock and poultry, in order to safeguard against was made yesterday by Mr. John Stutzman, an inspector of Agriculture, "as wheat border calls for immediate supplies should get as far as possible for the grain to be made either from neighbors or shipped out to Lethbridge ports by elevator companies, advised Mr. Stutzman. He said this crop year."

HUNTING CASE DECISION

Treaty Clears Indians But Privileges Abused

Terms of an 1871 treaty signed by their forefathers cleared a group of Saddle Lake Indians of charges laid against them by the Alberta government.

In a test case to determine the rights of Indians to shoot big game of either sex, the fish and game branch of the government sought to restrain killing of female animals by the Indians.

They alleged 13 Saddle Lake Reserve Indians killed six male and one female elk, two male and one female deer, and two male and eight female moose near

Edson. Killing of female animals is prohibited under the Alberta Game Act.

Police Magistrate John Thompson of Edson, who heard the test case, has ruled that a treaty signed in 1870 by the Indians and the Canada government gave Indians permission to kill game animals of any sex or age.

But he added that the Indians' hunt for female animals was "a flagrant abuse of the privileges" given them by the treaty.

Persons having water supplies analyzed for purity should remember that a correct interpretation of quality can be made only after several samples have been taken over a period of time.

Edmonton Butchers' And Packers' Supplies

Have moved from 9903 Jasper Avenue and will be found at their Wholesale Warehouse at 9605 100A Avenue. Telephone 25661. The new store will be ready about July 1st at 10722-44 Jasper Avenue. (Adv.)

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Sawed Feet Of Old Man; Two Jailed

A 25-year-old Edmontonian and his 25-year-old farm boy chum from Newell, Alta., were sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor when they pleaded guilty before Justice C. C. McLaughlin in Supreme Court yesterday to charges of robbery with violence.

The accused, Henry Smith and John Smith, who said they met while playing in dance halls, are alleged to have used a "piece of saw" to make a hole in the back of a resident of Vrylos. Vrylos' money, the whereabouts of his money, evidence showed they had forced their way into his house after a wild afternoon's and evening's drinking, March 25, during which they had been "cut off" at a beer parlor. Smiths had pursued a stake across an open field and the two had forced Vrylos' door before they were in to rob his master.

VOLUNTARY

The two men gave voluntary evidence in court yesterday after entering a guilty plea.

A story of the robbery was disclosed from statements allegedly made by the accused to RCMP after their arrest March 26.

In their evidence yesterday both denied any recollection of seeing Vrylos' legs to make him give up his money, though it was brought out at preliminary hearing that the old man had suffered "hundreds of cuts to feet and legs."

Questioned by defence counsel Neil MacLean, K.C., both men failed to remember torturing Vrylos, although statements read out by both crown and defence described an episode in which they tied the complainant and "sawed at his feet."

"They were certainly drunk," Mr. Justice McLaughlin observed before passing judgment, "but this is a very serious offence."

New Brewery Is Confirmed

Another brewery will be built in Alberta within the next year.

Construction of the new plant came today from MacDonald Millard, Calgary lawyer, who is acting as solicitor for the group of Alberta businessmen financing the project.

Mr. Millard refused to divulge the site of the brewery, or to name the backers.

According to a report submitted to the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, the brewery will probably be built in Red Deer.

Alberta Federation of Labor and the trade and labor council of the province are protesting its proposed establishment on grounds that its operation will cut down still further the present average of four days work a week for brewery employees.

Lottery Charge

Harvey Cleveland, charged with conducting a lottery, elected Supreme Court trial when he appeared in police court yesterday.

Cleveland's alleged operations were said to have been conducted between April and June of this year. Magistrate S. G. Main set the date for the preliminary at June 28.

Wiring Now Needs Permit

Permits will be required for electrical wiring installations in most parts of Alberta after July 1.

The announcement was made today by the department of public works.

The system is aimed at preventing unqualified persons from starting wiring installations which they are not capable of completing.

It will also prevent itinerant wiremen from doing unsatisfactory work which must be completed or altered at the customers' expense.

Department officials said that the responsibility of municipal governments, are exempt from the new order.

The federal agricultural department reports that more than twice as many livestock were slaughtered in the west in 1958 as in 1955.

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HOLIDAY FOR FARMERS

FOR THREE YEARS now Mr. and Mrs. John K. Schram and family of Stony Plain and their neighbors have taken one holiday a year—on Farmers' Day, which was yesterday. Here father blows up picnic balloons for son Kenneth, five. The picnic, sponsored by FUA, at Bonch Corner, featured races, ball games, lunch and barndance. Picnics were held at other points for first time yesterday, and FUA is seeking to have day officially recognized.

Gathering Of Farm Clubs Leading Feature At Fair

Second annual Junior Farm Club rally will be held at Edmonton Exhibition, which opens on July 17 for five days.

The rally, open to boys and girls in the Edmonton district, who are active in the clubs, will take place on July 20.

The day's activities will consist of various competitions for the young farmers, such as livestock judging, showmanship demonstrations and weed identification.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

The girls will have a program of clothing, selection and several home improvement demonstrations.

Special prizes will be given to the winners of the highest boys and girls' aggregates.

The farm young people will be guests of the Edmonton Exhibition Association at a banquet and the grandstand show after the rally.

Judges Are Announced For Edmonton's Fair

Edmonton Exhibition judges have been announced.

Livestock judges for fair from July 17 to 22 are:

Herefords, Charles Turner, Salmon Arm, B.C.; Shorthorns, J. W. Durno, Calgary; Aberdeen Angus, W. E. Cross, Vermilion; Holstein, William Hodge, St. Laurent, Quebec; Red Poll, Wilmet, McComb, Hayfield, Man.; Ayrshire, Oliver Evans, Chisholm, B.C.; Jersey, Fred Vynnyk, Calgary; dairy calves, Harry Hayes, Calgary.

W. R. Cornish, Manville, will judge sheep. Swine will be judged by H. E. Wilson, Melrose, Sask.; Percheron and Belgian horses, come under Carl Roberts, St. Adolphe, Man.; Clydesdales, J. W. Cruikshank, Maitland, Sask.

Judges in the agricultural section are Dr. H. H. Knowles, Edmonton, flowers and shadow boxes; Alex Tatum, Edmonton, vegetables; J. E. Birdall and L. Goodall, cereals.

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GRAND CONCERT

The "Four Singing Camillos" at the MEMORIAL HALL Thursday, June 22 at 8:30 p.m.

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Economics Of Scheme For Study

Impartial Survey Planned For Detweiler Miracle Mile

A professional economist will be appointed, "immediately" by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to inquire into all the economics of the Detweiler plan for Edmonton's "Miracle Mile."

Decision to appoint an "impartial economist" was made at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

His findings will be made available to the Chamber of Commerce as soon as morning have been made.

It is understood the "professional economist" who will be employed by the Chamber of Commerce is a city man who is "impartial," and has formed his opinion as to the merits or demerits of the plan proposed by Mr. Detweiler on behalf of the New Amsterdam Corporation.

The white idea behind the plan, said Don McKay, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, at a news conference Wednesday afternoon, is that the Chamber of Commerce feels that all phases of the big project should be investigated by an impartial observer.

Economics of the Detweiler plan will be surveyed from all angles having regard to the fiscal operations of the project.

The impact on present and future business, particularly with regard to taxation and promises of future revenues, will be studied with regard to what particular benefits accrue to the city.

What effect this decision will have on the city council is not scheduled for tonight was not made apparent by Chamber of Commerce members.

Interested civic groups have been invited to appear before the city council and it is known the Chamber of Commerce have made representations by letter to appear at tonight's sitting.

Name of the economist appointed to study the plan is not known.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Pleated Butcher Linen Sells in Skirt Lengths

By Bea Thrifty

Pleated pretty material by-the-yard has grown from the nylon efforts shown early in the season to some less expensive fabrics in butcher linen. Skirt lengths of same are sold at \$3.95... some at \$2.98 and others by the yard in turquoise, cocoa-brown, honey-beige and the ever-popular white. Some are accented pleated... others are unpleated... yet others are pleated at one-inch intervals.

Incidentally... they're all street-lengths... not a single evening frock in the place.

Nylon permanent pleats sell by the yard at a range of \$3.95 upward.

Now for a word of warning: During soups, home-sewing-wise, may tackle the new fabric with ideas of her own about just the dress she wants to make... BUT... unless she knows a powerful lot about draping and pattern-making she'd better take advantage of the patterns designed to go with this exciting new pleated fabric.

There's one that makes a sleek, becoming, sheer dress with a mandarin collar... and is easy as easy can be to make. I know... 'cause even I had no trouble with it.

Which all brings to mind the extra-special new sewing instruction book that tells all there is to tell about hand and machine sewing... home decoration, making clothes, mending to such. Sold at \$3.95.

Celery stalks at midnight or any other time are a crispy, manly taste treat. And when served with a tangy stuffing, become good of celery as a high-falootin' appetizer instead.

Here's a half dozen or so of my favorite taste-tricks with celery: 1. Celery stalks with cream cheese and chives. 2. Deviled ham mixed with cream cheese and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. 3. Mashed raw olives, mashed hard-boiled eggs and a dash of mustard. 4. Grated raw carrot with chopped seeded almonds.

More include: 5. Mashed sardines and prepared mustard. 6. Egg salad with cream and chives. 7. Cottage cheese with chopped olives and dash of Tabasco. 8. Mixed cream and Roquefort cheese with scraped onion. 10. Cream cheese and horse-radish... all mixed for sipping with mayonnaise.

Last word from the B.C. fruit chase concerns cherries, peaches, plums and pears.

They are destined to those areas not as severe as the frost-blow belt to appear in abundance. And as a result, there will be some surplus of B.C. cherries, peaches, plums, pears available later in the season.

Cherries will be first on the list from the Okanagan Valley and should hit local markets before July 1. Crabapples will also make an appearance later in the season.

At this very time we're enjoying first shipments of B.C. strawberries. They will be scarce this year as Vancouver processors are buying up as fast as they can sell out payment for the luscious berries.

YOUR BABY AND MINE Emotional Upset Causes Child's Loss of Appetite

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

During the first year of a child's life his pains about fourteen pounds over his birth weight. During the second year the gain may be no larger than five or six pounds. It should be obvious, then, that he will not eat as much food as the first year. This gain in growth.

A second year's growth is a slower one. The child's body is now more than twice as large as it was at birth. He is now a toddler and his growth is slower still.

It would be illuminating to this mother to visit a nursery school and note the small portions of food served at the first, second and third years of a child's life.

The fact is, the mother who is too busy to feed her child is not doing him any good. The child who is not fed properly is not growing properly.

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MANY PERSONS SUFFER from self-consciousness while charm as expounded by Actress Paulette Goddard is just the act of being natural.

WHY GROW OLD

Just Be a Good Listener If You Want Popularity

By Josephine Lowman

Self-consciousness takes a terrific toll of pleasure in living and also cheats a woman of her greatest charm, which is naturalness.

Not long ago a reader told me that she knew many interesting and talented people, that the enjoy listening to their conversation as very much, and looks forward to seeing them, except for her great self-consciousness. This is due to the fact that she does not feel she can converse in conversation that she amounts to nothing as compared to them.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS Enjoyment of Own Company Important for Happiness

I know a woman who has a small child whom she puts in a room alone every day for several hours with only two or three simple toys with which to occupy himself.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Most interesting, favorable for sound and practical matters. Social and needed. Aspects, however, suggest apprehensions, restlessness.

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June 22 to July 21 (Cancer) — Home and family life. Favorable for love, for success, for power. But there are warning influences. Do not be careless or indifferent.

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Buffet Breakfast Held for Couple At Knowler Home

Chatter and laughter of young people filled the home of Mrs. A. E. Knowler Sunday when her daughter Theresa and son Bert entertained at a buffet breakfast party.

Guests of honor were Miss Phil Devaney and her fiancé Joseph Straton. Their wedding will take place Saturday at 10 a.m.

More than 20 guests were welcomed to the five-redolent Knowler home. They presented an electric sandwich board and good wishes to the engaged couple. A corsage of pink carnations was pinned on the shoulder of Miss Devaney by her hostess.

Mrs. Straton played piano selections during the party. Assisting in serving were Mary Devaney, Miss Knowler, Miss Straton and Miss W. T. Trainer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straton and Mrs. Charles Devaney were special guests.

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Women Today

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—Photo by Scott

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS are problems for mothers but with a few of cookies on hand, situation is simplified. Mrs. Fred Chalmers presides at the rolling pin as she and Mrs. Ad Berg bake a batch of cookies. They're following recipe in new Highlands WA cook book.



MIXMASTER MAGIC couple with reliable recipe and cooking ability of Mrs. H. Marples produces a light, fluffy-sweet angel cake. Dependable never-fail angel cake recipes are in the Cook Book.

HOMEMAKERS everywhere have at least one recipe of which they are specially proud. Mrs. P. M. Murray tells about Highlands United Church WA cook book filled with "extra-specialties"



Newlyweds Pledge Vows Here Recently

Many Plain Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McIntosh was decked with white gladioli and carnations recently when Mary Fraser Wood became the bride of Donald Joseph Campbell of High River recently.

Bride, formerly of Vancouver, the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Moffat. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

Five civil wedding guests were read by Rev. Charles Rogers of Westminster United Church.

Three-piece brown gabardine suit was chosen for the bride as her wedding ensemble. Tulle yellow accessories and a corsage of matching roses completed her trousseau. Her attendant Mrs. McIntosh wore a brown suit with pink accessories and a corsage of sweet heart roses.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. McIntosh.

Mrs. Campbell of Woodbrook attended her own wedding wearing a brown suit with accents of white lace and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony 50 guests were served supper from the bride's table set with white linen and gleaming silver. Banquet of fragrant lilacs and potent oreganoes were read throughout the dinner with wedding lilt and little decorations.

Invited guests for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. C. J. Hartman of Devon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Barhead, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. (Vivian) of High River, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaFleur of Fawcett, A. W. Styan of Havelock.

The bride was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. R. W. Short Again Heads Provincial Temperance Union

Mrs. R. W. Short of Edmonton has been re-elected president of the provincial WCTU. Election of officers took place at annual provincial meeting held recently at Mountain View Bible College at Didsbury.

Thirty delegates were present along with officers and other workers. Executive meeting preceded the general meeting.

Mrs. F. G. Grevel is past president; Mrs. George McKillop, honorary president; Mrs. G. H. Villot, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Merrett, second vice-president.

Mrs. C. E. Usher was elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Fawcett, recording secretary; Mrs. B. G. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. R. Lyng, YTC; and Mrs. A. C. Moen, YTC.

Dr. G. H. Villot of Edmonton commended WCTU on its ideals for a clear thinking and clean living.

Chamberlain! Long-handled umbrellas that may be used as walking sticks came at a time when Chamberlain was busy flying back and forth across Europe, an umbrella clutched in his hand.

They came in and they stayed. The smart woman chooses the long rather than the short-handled model. Soiling new is the smart umbrella-shoe combination. Moynihan has created something special in dark green and blue plaid with bright gold stripe.

The Netherlands' clothing industry provides work for 38,000 women and 8,000 men.

Local WA Puts Favorite Recipes In Handy Booklet

Niches guests of Highlands United Church Women's Association have come to the fore with a brand-new cook-book.

Recipes in the smartly assembled book have been gathered from church members and residents of the community. Each is a tried and true favorite of the donor, and each recipe is signed by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jones, or Mrs. McMillan.

Cookies, cakes, puddings, breads, meat dishes, a bit of honey were tucked into the loose leaf book. Picture of Highlands United Church in the shiny cover.

Proceeds are for chimes for the church.

Highlands WA Publishes Cook Book for Church Chimes Project

Sweet melody of church chimes will ring throughout the Highlands soon... thanks to an enterprising group of women.

They're members of Highlands United Church Women's Association and they're recently published a cook book as a fundraising project. Mrs. C. A. Anderson has been busy since March collecting, sorting, checking recipes for the cook book edition.

Recipes were wheeled, teared and begged from women famous for a certain cake, cookie or meat pie. WA members helped to collect the recipes and assemble them for publication.

EASY TO USE. Mrs. Alfred Field was in charge of publication of the book. It's a bright-face book with a shiny cover.

They're Golden Hands were Barbara Aiken, Margery Thomson, Louise Calder, Linda Hydon, Marjorie Allen, Joanne Marsh, Hope Palmer, Sandra Shaw, Lynn Smith, Norma Hunter, Louise Leodry, Betty-Lou Chapman, Elsie Ewart and Carol MacClements.

Mrs. Doris Riba, division trainer, was in charge of the testing. Taster was John Thorne, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. H. McCloy, Mrs. Peggy Martin, Miss Beatrice Payne and Miss Ruth Gustafson.

Brownies Receive Golden Hand Badge

Representatives from eight city Brownie packs attended the first Golden Hand Frolic to be held in Edmonton.

Frolic was held recently at St. Theresa's Hall.

Brownies present were tested for their Golden Hand badge by a board of testers composed of war veterans Brown Owl and members of local association groups.

Test included cooking, knitting, sewing, fire lighting, singing, games and parcel tying as well as general knowledge of other Brownie work.

Brownies successful in receiving

and ring-binders to make reading the recipes and using the book as convenient as possible.

An inexpensive recipe for Gine Laszlo was a tried and true favorite. It calls for but three eggs, no shortening and it's as light and fluffy and fine as can be.

MAYONNAISE CAKE. A rich, delicious chocolate cake calls for mayonnaise... but its favorite. It calls for but three eggs, no shortening and it's as light and fluffy and fine as can be.

It myself.

Flapjacks refrigeration squares with whipped cream and graham wafers "a crushed pineapple" things is another mouth-watering bit of taste-treat... and the recipe is in the dearest section of the new new Highlands cook book.

Mrs. A. J. Powell, president of the WA, is proud as punch of her group and so is Mrs. Fred Sama, wife of the church minister.

Members solicited aid to pay for publication of the book. So they will be clear and the chimes "A Thousand Thanks" a possibility... they're a prouder of the new future.

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Barbara Buys the WHYS

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

MONTREAL, June 22nd—Something wonderful for summer picnic!... this sandwich spread is truly delicious! And no wonder, for HEINZ SANDWICH SPREAD is the happy result of a combination of finest quality spices, pickles and turmeric in a special salad dressing. As only Heinz chefs can make it! So when you're packing that picnic hamper—be sure to include Heinz Sandwich Spread! And keep a good supply always on hand for toast and bridge parties—for luncheon and bedtime snacking! It's a rare and a rare treat—even a "Dagwood" would rave about!... a luscious taste-treat for all sandwich enthusiasts!

How Today—Come You Soon...

Just for fun, would you like a brand new copy for your Summer vacation? A beautiful coloring under-the-sheets dress can do it—or a mere-sandwich hamper... but to look your loveliest all the time—why that brand-new magazine!

WOODBURY DREAM STUFF!

It's glorious! It's a United Foundation and powder magnificently blended with marmalade! It's a new cake—more a creamy cream. Put it on with its pull-it-cings for hours. Tuck it in your picnic kit. Swift's only! Only the 4 in dreamy shades... particularly recommend the "Tropic Dream" shade for a Summer vacation companion!

Butterworth Pudding is a wonderfully mouth-watering... it's a really lovely and easy to make. And when it's made according to the new package of **WOODBURY CORN STARCH**, it's really good! Not only are there several wonderful Ann Alder recipes on the new package of your favourite corn starch, but this package has a brand new top, specially designed for easy, easy opening! All you do is shake the top and roll it back. Inside you'll find the corn starch carefully protected in a paper bag and when you've finished using it, replace the lid and **WOODBURY CORN STARCH** will be perfectly completely done up till the next time you use it!

See You & Your Mood! Feel like relaxing in the garden and watching the birds? Not! To complete your sense of well-being, there's nothing like a refreshing glass of iced tea served with tangy, luscious lemon weevil! Or a frozen-cool glass of lemonade to quench your thirst! That's why it's such a good idea to keep a supply of lemon weevil and lemonade on hand. They give added spice and life to hot tea—and you'll love them! They're the lemon weevil you need! **LEMONADE**... they're the fruit, just grown!

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SUMMER-TIME is salad-time and WA members Mrs. O. G. Kelly (hard at the cucumber) and Mrs. W. E. Dragg are team-mates for a two-family supper. They've contributed their ideas, time, work and favorite recipes to the cook-book project and are proud of finished result.

United PURITY Stores

YOUR GUIDE TO SAFE BUYING

Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 23 - 24

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Watermelon	9c	Oranges	35c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c	Doz. 43c	
Cabbage	8c	Grapefruit	3 for 25c
Head Lettuce	2 heads for 29c		
Celery	15c		
Onions	9c		

APRICOTS FOR PRESERVING — BUY NOW!

PLUMS Aylmer Prune, choice, 15 oz. tin	11c	PINEAPPLE Sliced, 20 oz. tin	39c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, Hawaiian, 20 oz. tin, Each	20c		
SALMON CLOVER LEAF CORN, 15 lb. tin	32c	SARDINES CAPTAIN KIDDO BRAND, 15 lb. tin, key opener, 2 lbs. 31c	49c
TOMATOES Choice Quality, Pride of Okanagan, 15 lb. tin	19c	SHRIMPS For Salads, 5 lb. tin, each	49c
Tomato Juice Aylmer Fancy, 15 lb. tin	11c	Peas King Peter, choice, 15 lb. tin	2 for 25c
Pork and Beans 4 tin 49c		Milk Carnation, 12 oz. can	2 for 29c
Apple Juice Sun Ripe, 64 oz. tin	26c	Jam Pure Cherry, 12 oz. can	58c
Prunes 40 x 50, 15 lb. tin	23c	Cocoa Borden's, 15 lb. tin	39c
Raisins Cal. Sunmaid, seed, 15 lb. tin	2 for 43c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 15 lb. tin	19c
Ginger Bread Mix Swiftning, 16 oz. pkt.	32c		
Chocolate Cake Mix Swiftning, 16 oz. pkt.	37c		
Chocolate Mallow Cookies 12 oz. tin	35c		
Graham Wafers Any brand, 16 oz. can	28c		
Brooms Top quality, 5 string, each	\$1.39		
Margarine Blue Bonnet, 1 lb.	33c		
LARD Pure	1 lb. 19c	BACON Cello Pkg.	1/2 lb. 34c
HAMS Hocks Off	1 lb. 51c		

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1980 Chevy Deluxe Double Cab Air conditioned	1980 Ford Special Deluxe Sedan
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1980 Ford Custom Sedan. Air conditioned	1980 Dodge 1 Ton Pickup
1980 Ford Taurus. 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 Dodge 1 ton panel
1984 Mercury Cougar. 2 door convertible	1980 Chevy 1 ton Panel. New body
1984 Ford Deluxe Coupe	1980 GMC 1 Ton Panel
1984 Ford Taurus. 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 Dodge 1 Ton Express
1984 Chev Sedan. B & R 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 Dodge 1 Ton Express
1984 Chevy Geo. Sedan	1980 Geo. Hunt and boat
1984 Chevy Geo. Sedan	1980 Ford 3 ton 1500
1984 Stanglier 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 Fargo 2 ton with box body
1984 Stanglier 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 White
1984 Plymouth Sedan	1980 White
1984 Plymouth Sedan	1980 Franco-Barrett Motor Cycle
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1984 Stanglier Corp. Sedan 1600 cc. 170 hp. 4 speed	1980 Ford 2 ton with box
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Sealed Tenders
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The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta invites sealed tenders on the installation of approximately thirty-two hundred feet of ground electrical railway, with conduits on the University of Alberta campus, to be used in the construction of the new University of Alberta Library building.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Bureau on receipt of a deposit of \$10.00 and the following conditions:

A sealed envelope in the amount of ten per cent of the contract price must accompany each bid. The amount of the deposit and the sealed envelope, any tender will not necessarily be returned.

WITNESSED:
Alberta,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Diane Foster Reveals Radio Success Steps

How can you get into radio? Diane Foster, the young Edmonton girl who has made good as a radio actress in Canada and is going to Europe for further study, gives 'teen-agers some tips in this article she wrote specially for the Edmonton Bulletin—Editor.

By DIANE FOSTER

It isn't very hard. Really. If you have talent, a versatile voice, and an eagerness to work hard and long, you're set. Fame, achievement, whatever you'd like to call it must be wooed slowly and carefully, with

every role, every step just ahead of the last.

One bad show can be your downfall. Your competition is as tough as you'll find it anywhere, because Canadian radio standards are of the highest, comparable to any in the world. You work as hard in a three-hour part as you do in a lead because there are no stars.

You start out the way everybody who goes to Toronto—the

centre of Canadian radio—starts out: seeing anyone and everyone who uses live talent. You tell them what you've done in the past, who you've worked with, where.

Training in Edmonton, it was inevitable, because it is here and similar centres where young actors are really given a chance to work and learn and build a solid foundation in any art.

You may spend weeks being interviewed, trying to make an im-

pression. A CBC audition is an excellent way to prove to producers just what you can do. You prepare two short selections—monologues or scenes from plays—and do them "on mike" to a specially selected group of actor-producers who mark you and make a report on your work. This report is sent to all producers, commercial and non-commercial who use radio actors. Everyone is usually given a first show. This is the crucial

test. Your first show decides your second or third or fourth show. If you fail to measure up to standard, you might or you might not get another chance. Let's say you do. Other producers hear you, like you, and you're called for more shows. Small parts to begin with, working into third, second, then first leads. Now you're considered one of the radio gang. You're in the top bracket where competition is toughest. An en-

the production may depend on your performance alone. You have nothing but your voice and your voice must have authority, and above all, variety. Through this one medium you must paint a picture of a person, a period, a setting. You begin to learn about timing, inflections, diction, clarity. These are all separate and distinctly important points but each one is essential for every line of dialogue you speak.

EATON'S Shopping News for Friday EATON'S

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

Drapery and Slipcover Fabric Across-Canada Special



Low Priced Because of Large Purchases for EATON Stores Across Canada!

Buy it by the yard for decorative draperies... It's dramatic with modern furnishings, smartly casual in the country... handsome anywhere, this fabric with the weight you need for drapes. It's a wide-width textured cotton with a penny pattern faced with foliage and a Greek-key effect inside it. A gay formality. Approx. 48 inches wide.
EATON'S CANADA SPECIAL YARD

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Selling In, or Available Through, EATON Stores, Coast to Coast!

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Cribs and Mattresses

Sleeping comfort for the youngest member of the family! All steel cribs with decorated end panels approx. 16" wide. The mattresses are of layer cotton covered with sturdy cotton ticking in a floral design. Rolled edges into a padding firmly. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, COMPLETE.

\$25.95

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan.

Rubber Cove

Something new... a rubber cove to be used instead of quarter round at the bottom of your baseboards! Use it in your kitchen, bathroom or any corner requiring a cover for appearance and easy cleaning. LINEAL FOOT.

15c

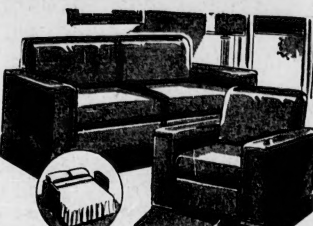
Davenport Sets

A modern, resilient double spring davenport with roomy bedding compartment and rich cotton fringed covers in wine, green, cherry and grey. Matching arm chair is also roomy, comfortable type. Shop Friday to save on a practical, good looking set for your living room. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, TWO PIECES.

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

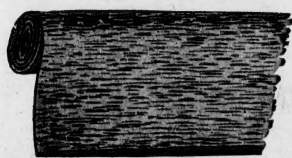


Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum

Laid and Cemented Within the City Limits at No Extra Charge!

Big savings here on floor covering for your kitchen, bathroom or store! Linoleum that has lots of style... is outstanding in value. Good wearing, serviceable linoleum that will brighten your rooms... is easy to clean! SQUARE YARD.

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Axminster Rugs

Add beauty to your rooms commencing with your flooring! These charming and versatile rugs mean comfort under foot as well as added grace for your room... a proper setting for your furniture! Choose a dainty chintz or floral patterned rug... priced Friday for savings. Size approx. 27x51 inches. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$8.50

Rubber Tile

Laid and Cemented Within the City Limits at No Extra Charge! If you are looking for a gleaming and resilient floor, this is the material you want! Rubber tile is adaptable to all floors with the exception of concrete floors in contact with the ground. It comes in squares approx. 9x9", in colours of blue, grey, yellow, black and terra cotta. Choose the colours you desire and have them arranged in the pattern that you select. SQUARE FOOT

80c

Felt Base Linoleum

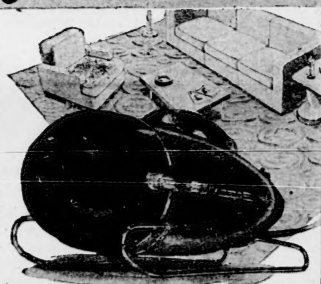
Made by a Canadian factory, this inexpensive floor covering is just what you want to add colour and cheerfulness to your rooms! Gay printed linoleum with a felt base... bright patterns. Width approx. 6 feet. SQUARE YARD

59c

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Powerful! Quiet! Easy-to-Handle!

The New *Eatonia* Vacuum Cleaner!



This is the latest addition to the EATONIA family! It's the new EATONIA with a powerful suction that whisks away dust and dirt... attachments with metal parts of aluminum to lessen fatigue... and that's not all—quiet motor with low noise level lets you hear the doorbell—lets baby sleep on! Comes complete with a full set of attachments including liquid sprayer, insecticide vapourizer and tin of moth crystals. EATONIA VALUE, EACH

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Clearance of Broken Lines of Paints, Enamels, Floor Paint and Varnishes

Limited Number

Now is the time to do some painting... you'll be surprised how much a little paint will improve the appearance of your home... inside and out! ENAMELS: white, ivory, light blue, light green, cream and white, undercoating. FLOOR PAINT: slate, golden brown, orange and yellow. SEMI-GLOSS: white, ivory, cream, light green, light blue. FLAT WALL: white, ivory, cream, light green, light blue. VARNISHES: ground colour, light oak, dark oak, clear. EATON'S FRIDAY FEATURE, QUART

79c

EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Floor, West

Fish Values for Friday

Chicken Halibut Steak—Lb.	48c	Skinless Skate—Lb.	25c
Fresh Ling Cod Fillets—Lb.	35c	Friday Feature	
Sal Fillets—Lb.	43c	Red Spring Salmon Fillets	
		Lb.	52c

EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

Powerful yet easy to handle

Acme Vacuum Cleaners

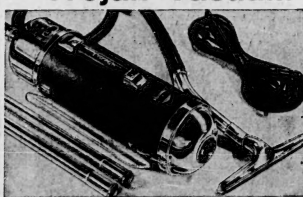


Speed your housecleaning with one of these efficient cleaners... EATON'S Acme... a machine that, used with the handy tools, gets at dirt and dust almost anywhere in the house! Starts and stops at the touch of your foot... readily lifted by easy-to-grip handles... slides on sturdy runners. Operated without causing radio interference. EACH,

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Trojan Vacuum



A reliable tank-type cleaner that will make any house manager happy! Attractively priced vacuums that will be a big help when you do your daily cleaning! Attractive leatherette covered case, complete with straight extension tubes as well as aluminum floor nozzle, fibre crevice tool and upholstery and wall tool. EACH,

\$29.95

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The 7-Tube "All Year" Viking Portable Radio

Both Battery and Electric
For Indoors, Outdoors—At Home
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All around radio entertainment wherever and whenever you wish! The smartly styled cabinet of beautiful oak has a durable, water-resistant finish which gives practical protection for outdoor use. Operated on AC-DC current or batteries, has powerful 7-tube performance and full tuned standard broadcast reception. Complete with batteries. VIKING VALUE, EACH.

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